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2nd 45th St. 5th Ave.
For Christmas

In our
"Children's Book Room"
(A distinct department on a separate floor)
A delightful array of all that
is worthy in literature for
young folks

Also, Toys and Games
During December, store hours from 9 A. M.
to 6 P. M.

Christmas
Cards and
Calendars
Personal Greeting Cards
DUTTON'S
681 Fifth Avenue

1922 Calendar FREE
Beautiful Art Reproduction
Given to All Our Customers as Usual.

GILLIES' Hotel Blend
COFFEE
The Favorite Coffee
Among Famous Chefs
Sold direct to homes
in 5 lb. lots or more.
Bean or Ground.....
Delivered within 300 miles at 35c lb.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back.

GILLIES COFFEE CO.
Washington St. & Park Place, N. Y. C.
Phone Barclay 9877. Est. 81 Years.

YOUR present opinion
as to Divorce will be
strengthened or entirely
changed when you have
read and discussed

BRASS
A NOVEL OF MARRIAGE
By CHARLES G. NORRIS
It is not written for the
young. It makes you feel
—and think. Sold where-
ver books are sold.

Price \$2.00
E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

At Christmas—bridge the
miles with your photographs.

PIRIE MACDONALD
Photographer of Men.
576 FIFTH AV. COR. 47th ST.

Permanent Hair Health
Promoted by Cuticura

Frequent shampoos with Cuticura
Soap, assisted when necessary by
gentle anointments with Cuticura
Ointment, afford the purest, sweet-
est and most economical method
of freeing the scalp of itches and
scalings and of establishing a hair-
growing condition.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Lab-
oratories, Dept. 550, Malden, Mass." Sold every-
where. Soap & Ointment 25c and 50c. Tablets
25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

RHEUMATIC TWINGE
MADE YOU WINCE!

USE Sloan's freely for rheumatism,
sciatica, lumbago, over-worked
muscles, neuralgia, backaches,
stiff joints, and for sprains and strains.
It penetrates without rubbing.

The very first time you use Sloan's
Liniment you will wonder why you
never used it before. The comforting
warmth and quick relief from pain will
delightfully surprise you.

For forty years, Sloan's the world's
pain and ache liniment has been making
and keeping thousands of friends. Ask
your neighbor.

Keep Sloan's handy, and at the first
sign of an ache or pain, use it.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's
Liniment (Pain's
enemy)

TRIMO
PIPE WRENCHES
and NUT WRENCHES
TRIMONT MFG. CO.
Hosbory (Boston), Mass.

An advertisement in the Lost and
Found column of THE NEW YORK
HERALD offers a real possibility of
recovering your lost property.

HAYS IS FOR SERVICE FIRST IN U. S. MAILS

Would Meet Increased Def-
icits by Readjusting
Postage Rates.

NEED NOT RUN AT LOSS

Pension for Long Time Em-
ployees and Better Sala-
ries Recommended.

SEVERAL CHANGES URGED

Postmaster-General Reviews
Work of Department in Re-
port—Savings Drop.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Pointing to
continuing deficits in his department,
Postmaster-General Hays, in his first
annual report to the President, made
public to-day, declares that "if the
present gauge of expenditures shall
continue there should be such a re-
adjustment of postage rates as will,
together with the effects of increasing
volume of business, produce sufficient
revenue approximately to meet it."

Mr. Hays makes no specific recom-
mendations as to the suggested ad-
justments, and declares emphatically
that "if it were a question between the
best practical service on the one hand
and a poorer service with revenue
meeting cost on the other hand de-
cision should be resolved in favor of
rendering the service." He adds that
the department should not be con-
ducted for a profit, but that it need not
ultimately be run at a loss.

Revenues of the postal service for the
fiscal year ended last June, Mr. Hays
says, totaled \$463,481,274, an increase of
\$2,700,000 over the receipts of the pre-
ceding fiscal year. Balanced against
these were added expenditures of \$629,-
866,673, with the total audited deficiency
at \$167,385,403.

How Deficiency Increased.

The material increase in the deficiency
over that for 1920, Mr. Hays states, is
due to large increases of expenditures
in two principal items without any cor-
responding increase in the revenues.
The two principal items are \$76,130,303
for increased compensation to railroads
on the basis of an order of the Inter-
state Commerce Commission, retroac-
tive to November 1, 1918, and \$1,855,000
for added compensation allowed postal
employees by Congress.

Approving this added compensation,
the Postmaster-General tells the Presi-
dent that "the salaries provided by law
for those in the department are too low
to compensate those who continue in
the service or to attract and hold others
of the ability required in the conduct of
such an institution." Pointing to the
inconsistencies in the salaries of em-
ployees in the department proper and
those who serve in the field, Mr. Hays
says they "emphasize the importance
and necessity of immediate legislation
to readjust the departmental salaries
throughout."

The Postmaster-General also recom-
mends legislation providing for the
changing of the name of the depart-
ment to the Department of Communi-
cations and to authorize him to:

Collect a fee where directory ser-
vice is given in post offices to mail
insufficiently or improperly ad-
dressed.

Fix a charge for a return receipt
for registered articles.

To restrict, within his discretion,
the application of the special deliv-
ery service to first class mail mat-
ter.

To dispense with the surety bonds
now required of officers and em-
ployees accountable for funds or
property and to substitute therefor
a guarantee fund established and
maintained by assessments against
such officers and employees.

To provide for the payment by the
advertisers of postage on replies to
advertising matter.

Recommends Pension System.

Mr. Hays also recommends service
pensions for those who have been in
the service more than thirty years, and
that Sundays and holidays be ex-
cluded from sick leave granted employees
of the department and service.

Discussing briefly the detailing of ma-
rines to guard valuable mails in transit
against hold up men the Postmaster-
General informs the President that there
is being recruited from the department
itself to take the place of the marines
an armed guard as a permanent branch
of the postal service.

"The United States mail must be pro-
tected down to the last post and care re-
gardless of cost of personal sacrifice,"
Mr. Hays says. "It must be true that
the mails may be late but they are
never lost."

At the end of the fiscal year, Mr.
Hays reports, there was a total of 52,-
188 post offices, an increase of 2,522.
First class offices numbered 799, an
increase of 89; second class mailroads
3,773, an increase of 164; third class

10,480, an increase of 2,259, and fourth
class offices totaled 33,110. The aver-
age salaries of clerks was increased
from \$1,536 to \$1,717, and of carriers
from \$1,631 to \$1,697.

The Postmaster-General expresses a
firm conviction in the duty of honestly
applying the merit system, declaring
that this should govern the appointment
of postmasters.

"I am sure it is steadily growing in
the mind of the public," he says, "that
if we are to have the most efficient pos-
tial service we must keep it as far as
possible out of politics."

The rural mail service was extended
during the year to more than 307 new
routes, of which 103 were established
by the new Administration, the report
says. "The total number of routes was
43,752, covering 1,163,896 miles and re-
quiring annual travel of carriers of 352,-
532,858 miles. The cost of the service
was \$85,462,000.

Postal Savings Drop.

Mails were carried over 10,664 star
routes not traversed by rural carriers,
the report continues, and at a cost of
\$211,477 the mails were carried over
10,953 special routes in Alaska.

Special arrangements have been made
for improving the service in Alaska,
the report adds, "greatly expediting the
delivery of mails and meeting the spe-
cial needs of the developing territory."

Mr. Hays calls attention to the costs of
carrying and handling mails for the ex-
ecutive departments last year was
\$6,000,000, for which, he informs the
President, it is the purpose to keep
account of in the future and credit
the department in the statements of
value of service rendered. The revenue
which would have been derived at the
regular postage rates from the free mat-
ter handled last year would have been
\$13,191,166, the report asserts.

Deposits in the postal savings banks
during the year fell off \$4,886,417, the
report shows, the total on deposit on
last June 30, 1921, was \$115,499,003, as
against \$117,276,322 on June 30, 1920.
The reduction of net deposits from the
maximum amount held in March, 1919,
was \$24,438,621, and Mr. Hays says he
has taken active steps to remedy defects
in the system, and is conducting a vi-
gorous campaign to popularize the sys-
tem. He asserts that the interest rates
are not high enough and that the de-
posit would have to be put on a
"frankly competitive basis."

Of the 406 now enrolled in the school,
Dr. Drury said that 200 are from New
York and 800 are from the waiting list
are likewise from New York families.
"As usual," he added, "New York
leads the country in the selection of its
opportunities."

Both Dr. John Grier Hibben, president
of Princeton University, and Dr. James
Rowland Angell, president of Yale Uni-
versity, praised the work of Dr. Drury
at St. Paul's. James Byrne, member of
the corporation of Harvard University,
also spoke. William Fellows Morgan
was toastmaster.

Among the guests were Dr. Lewis
Perry, principal of Phillips Exeter Acad-
emy; Stephen P. Cabot, head master of
St. George's School; Dr. W. M. Irvine,
principal of Mercersburg Academy; Gen.
F. H. Appleton, F. K. Curtis, G. P. Day,
the Rev. G. W. Douglas, E. S. Hardness,
S. P. Hutchinson, C. E. Ingersoll, Dr.
C. D. Hart, R. B. Keyser, R. P. Perkins,
Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander, R. P.
Snelling and J. B. Woodward.

Also Mr. and Mrs. P. P. DeLafield,
Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton,
John N. Borland, Dr. and Mrs. Anson
Phelps Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Cal-
laway, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis,
Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, Mr.
and Mrs. David P. Houston, Robert Goelet,
Percy R. Fyfe 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Her-
bert L. Pratt, Mrs. Douglas Robinson,
Mrs. Burke Roche, Francis Burke
Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Baron G. Collier,
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dewart, Mr.
and Mrs. James M. Brown, Mr. and
Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, and Mrs.
L. G. Kaufman and De Lancy Nicolli.

MONEY FOR SOLDIER HOSPITAL.

**\$1,400,000 to Be Expected at Palo
Alto, Cal.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Approval of
the expenditure of \$1,400,000 to provide
a permanent former soldier hospital for
nervous and mental cases at Palo Alto,
Cal., was announced to-day by Secre-
tary Mellon.

The Public Health Service, Mr. Mellon
said, is at present operating a hospital
on this site with a capacity of 550 beds
in temporary buildings, and the new
hospital is being built with provision for
enlargement to 1,000 beds.

**BANKRUPTCY PETITION
FOR BAPTIST TEMPLE**

**Creditors File Action Against
Negro Church.**

A crash that had been impending, and
which, according to reports had led to
friction within the ranks, came yester-
day when a petition of involuntary
bankruptcy was filed in the United
States District Court against the Bat-
tist Temple, a negro congregation, at 159
West 132d street.

Two of the petitioning creditors are
members of the temple who want to get
back money they loaned to finance a
new church building. They are Sarah
C. Gates, who says she has put \$100 into
the venture, and Fanny De Kalb, who gave
\$75. Alice J. Crowley, it is said, had
agreed to purchase the old church build-
ing and had deposited \$1,000 for this
purpose, but when the new building fund
failed to materialize, according to the
attorney for the petitioners, she sought
to recoup this outlay. Thomas Metz
claimed \$400 and Samuel Alexander \$375
for service rendered.

Abraham Brekstone of 1540 Broad-
way, attorney for the petitioners, said
the petition was a friendly action. The
Rev. Mr. Hucles, the pastor, was re-
ported last night to be in his quarters
in the top of the old church building,
but he failed to respond to knocks on
his door.

SAY MASTIN'S
to get the
Original and
Genuine
YEAST
VITAM
TABLETS

Now Used By Millions As A
Simple Easy Way To Help
Increase Weight and
Energy, Clear The
Skin and Correct Indigestion and Constipation

MASTIN'S
VITAMON
THE ORIGINAL
GENUINE

If You Are Not Entirely
Satisfied With The Results
In Your Own Case, Your
Money Will Be Promptly
Refunded.

**ST. PAUL'S ALUMNI
HONOR DR. DRURY**

Friends of Noted Concord
School Swell Dinner
Party to 800.

REFUSED TRINITY PLACE

Rector Would Rather Teach
His 406 Students—Wait-
ing List Now 1,700.

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Eight hundred members and friends
of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's
School, Concord, N. H., with men prom-
inent in the field of education, joined
last night in paying affectionate tribute
to the Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Drury, rector
of St. Paul's School, at a dinner in the
Waldorf-Astoria. Dr. Drury was elected
rector of Trinity Church last April, but
decided to remain at the head of St.
Paul's. The dinner was in appreciation
of that decision.

Although every speaker preceding Dr.
Drury referred to the stimulating effect
to the teaching profession that they had
observed in his dedication of the pro-
fessed rectorship of Trinity Church, Dr.
Drury made no mention of the election.

On the contrary, as Dr. Drury ex-
pressed it, he "climbed to the top story
of his job of education" and there re-
vealed what he wished the future of St.
Paul's to be. With a waiting list of
1,700 on the rolls of the school, he in-
dicated that either the facilities of the
school would have to be changed until
there is always one more bin than we
need for boys or for all applications for
admission would have to be put on a
"frankly competitive basis."

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**AMATEUR WIRELESS
TRANSATLANTIC TESTS**

**20,000 Stations Taking Part in
Endeavor to Cross Ocean.**

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
HARTFORD, Dec. 8.—Announcement
was made here to-night at the head-
quarters of the American Radio League
that what is probably the most power-
ful amateur wireless station ever built
has been installed at Greenwich to take
part in the transatlantic amateur wire-
less tests which began last night and
will last for ten days, with 20,000
amateur stations taking part.

The station at Greenwich, which has
just been completed is owned and op-
erated by Major Edwin H. Armstrong,
who during the war was chief of the
Radio Research Division of the United
States Army, and by George Burghard,
president of the Radio Club of America.
Major Armstrong is regarded as one of
the foremost of American wireless in-
ventors, having invented the regenerative
receiver and the new Armstrong
super-receiver. Hiram Percy Maxim,
president of the Radio League, said to-
night that amateur wireless men are
discouraged at the fact that no re-
port has yet been received from Paul
Godley, representing the league in
Britain, on the success of the first night
tests.

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his door.

**CHRISTMAN INSISTS
HE SLEW GIRL HERE**

Los Angeles Prisoner Tells of
Living in This City With
Victim.

GETS COMMUNION TO-DAY

Embraces Catholic Faith Con-
fident There Is Better
Life Ahead.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—At 10 o'clock
to-morrow morning George Christman,
confessed murderer of Leona Mayfield
in New York last May, and who is serv-
ing a term in the Los Angeles County
Jail for grand larceny, will receive com-
munion from a priest of the Catholic
Church.

"I have been born again. I am a new
man, and even though I remain behind
the bars for the rest of my earthly life
I know that my soul has been purified
and that there is a better life ahead for
me," said the prisoner to-night. "The
procedure of law will merely be a fulfill-
ment of justice."

Asked where he worked in New York,
he said:
"I worked in the cafeteria of John L.
Thompson in the Grand Central Depot
under the name of George St. Jean.
Leona did not work as reported, but she
left me. Later we stayed one night at a
place in Fourteenth street next to a bank
building. I don't remember the street
number or the exact date, but I believe
it was October 7 or 8. The following
night we quarreled and I committed
the crime just as it has been told in the
newspapers."

He said that for two weeks prior to
the murder, he and the girl lived to-
gether as Mr. and Mrs. Christman in a
rooming house conducted by Mrs. Cora
Brennan in Amsterdam, N. Y. On the
night before the crime they were in a
four story rooming house in New York
city in the Cassidy Building or block on
Fourteenth street, between Eighth and
Ninth avenues.

He says he was in the New York State
Reformatory at Herkimer from July,
1916, to August, 1917, his number there
being 3692.

In describing his victim he says she
was 25 years old, five feet four inches
tall, weighed 130 pounds and was very
pretty. Her body was wrapped, among

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pretty. Her body was wrapped, among

other things, in two shirts, one of which
was his and was a size 14½. Her hair
was blond, he says.

**POLICE HERE SEEKING
TO CHECK UP STORY**

**Inclined to Believe Christman
Is Romancing.**

Though police were checking up last
night on the alleged confession of
George Christman in Los Angeles that
he strangled a girl named Leona May-
field August 11 and threw her body into
a stagnant pool of water in New York
city, they had practically decided his
story was either a romance or that it
had no connection with the murder of
the young woman found on the out-
skirts of Long Island City. Nor did a
careful search of the records of the
Missing Persons Bureau show a name
resembling the one given.

Capt. Arthur Carey of the Homicide
Bureau wired several questions to Los
Angeles, which he asked the police there
to put to Christman in regard to details
of the disposal of the body. He said he
would wait fuller details before taking
any action. There is no reason for
haste, it was pointed out, as Christman
is serving a sentence for larceny.

It was said by the police the body
found October 22 was in too good con-
dition to have been there since August
11, and that the legs, found later in Van
Cortlandt Park, were wrapped in news-
papers dated October 20.

A George Christman was arrested in
Tonkers in March, 1919, on a burglary
charge and after investigation was
turned over to the police of Amsterdam,
N. Y., to face a charge of robbery.
Christman told the Tonkers police he
was trying to go to Fort Lee, N. J.,
where he was to appear as a motion pic-
ture actor and produced a letter, ap-
parently signed by an army captain,
praising his fine war record. Detective
George Ford put him through an exami-
nation in military tactics, however, and
he failed. The Tonkers police believe
he is the Los Angeles prisoner and have
sent finger prints and photographs to
Capt. Carey.

Workers for the Young Women's
Christian Association reported yesterday
a total of \$87,277.30 for the first three
days in their budget week campaign.
The largest single gift was \$5,000 from
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt. The
business and professional women's di-
vision, Miss Jean Reid chairman, gath-
ered \$3,338.73 from business girls. The
home women's teams reported \$5,533.25.
William Sloane Coffin of W. & J.
Sloane, in addressing more than 400
workers at the central branch of the
Y. W. C. A., said the girl who is "all
dressed up with no place to go" needs
much help from the organization.

**SALE THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30 AT
THE ANDERSON GALLERIES**

THE COLLECTION OF THE LATE
MRS. BRADLEY MARTIN
COMPRISING SILVER TABLE SERVICES AND
OTHER SILVERWARE, FURNITURE, ETC.

AND THE COLLECTION OF
MRS. BARGER WALLACH
INCLUDING ANTIQUE FURNITURE,
PORCELAIN, CHINESE RUGS, EMBROIDERED
TEXTILES, SCULPTURES BY BARYE, ETC.

SALE CONTINUED TOMORROW, SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Ga veston
City of Romance

**STAUNCH friend of the American Revolution, loyal Viceroy
of Mexico even to refusing a crown at the hands of an admiring
people, such was the Spaniard Galvez, 150 years ago.**

From him Galveston derives its name and from him, with Lafitte,
Perry and other picturesque early figures, Galveston has inherited
a historic background which adds to its interest